The opponents of Slavery in Indiana held State Convention at Indianapolis, on the 27th of the shadows have been cast, to delight while they May. Judge Stevens was chosen President, but mock them. as his presence all the time was impossible, P. Johnson was elected acting President. E. B. Crocker, James Tuttle, George Vandenburgh, R. as regards ei her the territories or the runaways. Vaile, S. S. Stevens, and A. Crane, were appointed a Committee on Resolutions, &c.

rect principles, as expressed in the following reso-

[Here follow the Buffalo resolutions; and in addition, the Convention adopted the following:

Resolved, That the Federal Constitution is antislavery in its character and spirit, and, if faithfully couragement or support to slavery or any other if such creatures had not been found." carried out in all its provisions, would give no ensystem of oppression.

paramount to all human constitutions and laws, to the latter in preference to the former.

Resolved, That we agree with Webster, Seward, sis of an organization : Rantoul, and others, that the Federal Constitution any law for the reclamation of fugitives from ser- composing the Union, as common property. vice, and therefore all enactments of Congress upon that subject are unconstitutional, and no person is under any obligation to support or enforce such the United States, or of the several States.

of the people, and directly conflicts with the law tolerated.

sentiment, forcibly expressed in the following ex- of property.

"I accept it as the servant of the Union; bound to carry so great a boon as Freedom into the slave the property of the citizen, wherever its power law-States, or in unconstitutional efforts by the South, fully extended. aided by Northern allies, to carry the sectional thirty-one sovereign States, clasped by the endear- fugitive slaves.

ago declare, and have not various State Legisla- Southern cities from foreign countries. very, except to return runaways? And have they Union. not always insisted upon the charge of ihis latter duty? In a word, does not the South stand now just where it always stood on this whole question? dent, Vice-President, Secretary, Corresponding for health ulness, with permanent brick buildings, ele-Where it always stood on this whole question? Secretary, Treasurer, and Executive Committee of gant, extensive and commodius, erected two years ago at a very heavy cost: Apparatus and instruments at a very heavy cost: Apparatus and instruments Wherein is the difference between the state of things last year and that of former years, excepting that the South swore a little louder than common when California was admitted, and subsequently when northern men declared the fugitive slave law should not be executed? And exceptihg, too, (and a most important exception it is) that certain political interests and certain trading interests in the north may be charged with, by resolutions of the Assointerests in the north, warmed into life a new broad ciation. of dough faces, (Mr. Webster once called such people 'dough heads' and 'dough souls,') who very be carefully kept and filed by the secretaries. suddenly discovered to be in danger and have evit. Taking a fair historic survey of the whole field ity of the Executive Committee. of slavery affairs, it is nothing less than a sham of slavery affairs, it is nothing less than a sham and a humbug to declare that the American Union and Government has been in any greatile willingness to act with us, in their advancement, at Frankfort, who has been appointed by the Board, any time these ten years, and that is just no peril Association.

"And what is the execution of this Fugitive Slave law upon which we are gravely told the is- as may agree with us in the principles we here adsues of life and death to this Union and Government hang? Does not everybody know that it and such communications as may be directed by amounts to nothing, practically? Does it not cost a good deal more than it comes to for an owner of the first Monday in each month, at the Court-house of? Does not the fugitives fly in droves to Canada at its approach? Indeed not, Mr. Speaker, deliver an address or lecture. Auxiliary Associations, for every precinct in the were after, and not the runaways themselves that they expected to get? And did they not get that in the passage of the law? Don't the solicited.

Mathemat.cs and Natural Science Auxiliary Associations, for every precinct in the county, to meet with us monthly, are cordially solicited.

Mathemat.cs and Natural Science Auxiliary Associations, for every precinct in the matters in Mechanics and Engineering. We meet with us monthly, are cordially solicited.

Lt. Col. F. A. HALL, A. M., Professor of Ancient Languages. JOHN GILMER, President, H. S. Bennett, V. President, H. S. Bennett, V. President, Treasurer.

Col. E. W. MORGAN, Joint Superinched, and Professor of Modern Languages. John R. Hampton, et al. Col. E. W. MORGAN, Joint Superinched, and Professor of Modern Languages. John R. Hampton, et al. Col. E. W. MORGAN, Joint Superinched, and Professor of Modern Languages. John R. Hampton, et al. Col. E. W. MORGAN, Joint Superinched, and Professor of Modern Languages. John R. Hampton, et al. Col. E. W. MORGAN, Joint Superinched, and Professor of Modern Languages. John R. Hampton, et al. Col. E. W. MORGAN, Joint Superinched, and Professor of Modern Languages. John R. Hampton, et al. Col. E. W. MORGAN, Joint Superinched, and Professor of Modern Languages. John R. Hampton, et al. Col. E. W. MORGAN, Joint Superinched, and Professor of Modern Languages. John R. Hampton, et al. Col. E. W. MORGAN, Joint Superinched, and Professor of Modern Languages. John R. Hampton, et al. Col. E. W. MORGAN, Joint Superinched, and Professor of Modern Languages. John R. Hampton, et al. Col. E. W. MORGAN, Joint Superinched, and Professor of Modern Languages. John R. Hampton, et al. Col. E. W. MORGAN, Joint Superinched, and Professor of Modern Languages. John R. Hampton, et al. Col. E. W. MORGAN, Joint Superinched, and Professor of Modern Languages. John R. Hampton, et al. Col. E. W. MORGAN, Joint Superinched, and Professor of Modern Languages. John R. Hampton, et al. Col. E. W. MORGAN, Joint S ed slaves, no matter how many laws are crowded upon the Statute book, or crammed down the unwilling throats of the North? Are not the flying blacks slid along to Cauada, secreted and otherwise kept out of the reach of their masters? Was the Union dissolved because Shadrach was rescued, or would it have been if Sims had escaped? - The State of Mississippi, Lowndes County The rescue was made the occasion of an extra ebullition of Southern scorize belched through 'Union' throats in various latitudes, but this is all .-It is no compliment that the peculiar friends of the South and the Union pay their southern brethren, when they say the shadow of things satisfies them; that they are content with the rejection by Contact that the said Defendant is a non-resident of the Southern brethren, the second being devoted to a more extended course in Mathematics, Mechanics, Natural Science and English Literature.

CARTER ROANE

[8483] vs.

[8483] v that they are content with the rejection by Congress of the 'Wilmot' though they know that sla-very cannot go into New Mexico and Utah, and Bill, at the next term of this Court, to be held on the

that they will forthwith dissolve the Union if these phantoms should cease to adorn the wall where

are not content with the present State of things as regards either the territories or the runaways "If the South were in earnest in saying they

would attempt a dissolution if the North would not return their fugitive slaves, then they would by the Convention of the Free Democracy, held attempt it now; they would have attempted it long State of Mississippi, (two-thirds of each branch conat Buffalo, August, 1848, contains sound and corda. The South, and the whole South sees it and and knows it. The fact, that creatures of the South Sees it and following article shall be inserted: text for professing satisfaction, and for an extra in all cases, be established. threat, and threat of what they would have done | Sec. 2. Be it further enacted, That it shall be the

Resolved, That we hold that the law of God is Lowndes County State Rights Union Association. this State, of this act and the amendment proposed and that therefore, when human laws conflict with tion and By-Laws for the government of this As- and at said election, the qualified voters of the State, this Divine law, it is our duty to yield obedience sociation, beg leave to report the following resolu-

equal right to migrate to these Territories, with every ments, and Chancery no Amendments; and the Sher-

3 .- That protection by the General Government, is of this act. Resolved, That the recent Fugitive Slave Law due to all the property of all the citizens of all the States | Sec. 3. Be it further enacted, That the Sheriffs of is most inhuman in its requirements, utterly sub- -equally and alike-in said Territories; and no inten- the different counties shall make returns of the votes versive of well-established principles of law and tional or degrading discrimination, in the degree or taken for or against said amendment; and also, of the justice, destructive of some of the dearest rights quality of the protection afforded, should be silently whole number of votes given for members of the dearest rights quality both, civil and political,

zealously contended for by every friend of human provide laws, inflicting penalties for harboring, steal- rules and regulations as are prescribed by law in relaing or concealing slaves in the Territories-as well as tion to members of Congress; and it shall be the duty Resolved, That we fully endorse the patriotic for offences of a like character, against other species of the Secretary of State, to lay all the returns so to aid in procuring the names of subscribers. As the paper

the Legislature of Massachusetts, signifying his Common Law, while it is recognized and guaranteed voting for members of the Legislature, shall have voby our Constitution, renders its protection under that ted for said amendment, the alteration contained in the acceptance of the office of United States Senator from that State:

by our Constitution, renders its protection under that Constitution obligatory upon Congress, wherever its lature in lieu of the section abrogated, as a part of the power of legislation extends.

6.-That the people of the several States did, by interests of all parts of our country; to discounte- formed for themselves a new Government, with a in favor of any printer or publisher of a newspaper, emnance every effort to loosen any of those ties by written Constitution, securing to themselves and for ployed in pursuance of the second section of this act, which our fellowship of States is held in fraternal their posterity, more extended privileges, and recognion the certificate of the Secretary of State, that the company; and to oppose all sectionalism, whether zing rights not secured and protected by the Common account of such printer or publisher is correct. company; and to oppose all sectionalism, whether it appear in unconstitutional efforts by the North Constitution was, to give protection to the person and be in force from and after its passage.

evil of slavery into the free States, or in whatso-ever efforts it may make to extend the sectional do-slave property in the new Territories, whereby our cit-7.—That the omission by Congress to discharge its main of slavery over the National Government .- izens with their slaves, have been excluded therefrom, suppi, That the following article be added to the Con-With me the Union is twice blessed; first, as the is as much a violation of our Constitutional rights as stitution as an amendment thereto: powerful guardian of the repose and happiness of would be the omission to pass laws for the recovery of

ing name of country; and next, as the model and 8.—That while we are unwilling to secede from the beginning of that all-embracing federation of Union, on account of the passage of the late compro-States, by which unity, peace, and concord, will mise bills, we are not satisfied with them as a comprofinally be organized among nations. Nor do I believe it possible, whatever may be the delusion of the hour, that any part thereof can be permanently lost from its well-compacted bulk. E Fluxibus Unum is stamped upon the national coin, the Nature of the same of the same

num is stamped upon the national coin, the Na- the aggressive character of their past and present composed of many parts united into one, the Union is separable only by a crash which shall deour citizens :- to provide, by joint associations, for the erection of Manufactories in the south :- to diversity Be See what Northern papers say about the labor, so as to withdraw capital from the production of probability of Disunion. And when one of the cotton towards other pursuits, and thereby enhance its submission missionaries cry out Disunion, read leges and Churches:-to discriminate in the regulaprice :- to maintain our own Teachers, Schools, Colthe following-it is from a compromise paper, pub- tion of our internal and domestic policy, against those at the North, and is an excellent commentary on who show hostility to our institutions, and thus to lay the foundation of a lasting southern independence, in the cant and hypocrisy of Southern submission- the mutual aid and good will of all classes of our citi-

"What of these dangers? What are the people 10.—That to carry into effect this policy, the con- ular, re-opened on the 1st. Monday of March 1851. of the slave States saying and doing, or what have vention called to assemble in November next, should: to continue twenty weeks, until vacation, resuming they been hitherto saying and doing, that should 1st. rem instrate with Congress against the omission its annual sessions on the 2d Monday of Septemof its constitutional duty, and protest against the long- ber. Col R T P Allen has been appointed to the alarm even timidity and cowardice itself? What of its constitutional duty, and protest against the long- ber. Col R 1 7 Anen has been described by Col E W Morgan, late is there in their language or their attitude that gainst our institutions, guarantied by the compact of Joint Superintendent of the Western Military Insticause old ladies in breeches to shiver and shake Union: 2d. it should instruct the Legislature, after the tute, and an able and efficient Faculty. Both superand run clucking about like setting hens as though lapse of a given time, if Congress shall not have dis- intendents graduated with distinguished honors at West knowledge of such, your friendly assistance is respecteverybody ought to partake of the intensity of charged this reasonable duty to the South, to pass laws Point, served regularly in the army, and have attained fully solicited. their interest in the incubation of their own idle so modifying our State revenue system, as to raise our a high position in practical engineering and in the inapprehensions? Is it anything new for the South revenue from such articles as are manufactured in the struction and government of vonth. apprehensions? Is it anything new for the South to declare that the North shall not preach or practical and practical into the same time taking the tax off of the ing an education eminently scientific and practical; tice emancipation of their slaves—not even one at industry of our own people, and off of goods introdua time? And did not their great champion long ced into the State by direct importation through our ematics and its applications to Mechanics, Machines,

tion of the slavery question at all was good cause and for the objects expressed above, shall be known and Modern Languages, and in English Literature ; for secession and disunion? Has not the whole as the Union State Rights Association for Lowndes adding Book-Keeping for the business man: A govburden of the song of the South always been that the north should have nothing to do with slavery, except to return runaways? And have they

The minutes and papers of the Association shall

er since been preaching and praying to northern tary contribution, shall be kept and accounted for &c., is \$160 per annum, payable semi-annually in admen to execute and support that law, and so save by the treasurer, and disbursed under the author- vance. Two dollars per semi-annual session is added

ter peril during the last year than it has been will be cordially welcomed as a member of this Treasurer of the Institute.

It shall be the duty of the Corresponding Sec- Military Institute, near Frankfort, Keniucky." retary to forward to such associations, in this State, vocate, a list of the officers of this Association,

this body. The Association will hold regular meetings on in the town of Columbus, at which time some per-

HARDY STEPHENS, Treasurer, JOHN J. FERNANDIS, Secretary, T. I. SHARP, Cor. Secretary. EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE .- James Whitfield, Geo

H. Lee, A. C. Jennings, Wm. M. C. Mims, and

(Circuit Court, March 26, 1851.) BILL FOR DIVORCE.

that they consider the southern people destitute of all common sense, when they declare their belief

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April 19, 1851.

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[BY AUTHORITY.] Office of the Secretary of State, )

Jackson, April 12th, 1851. THE attention of the qualified voters of the State of Mississippi, is hereby called to the following Acts

AN ACT proposing an amendment to the Constitution of the State of Mississippi. SECTION 1. Be it enacted by the Legislature of the

them. They hide them, and send them to Cana- ticle of the Constitution of the State of Mississippi,

Federal Government now and then nab and deliv- there shall be no distinction between legal and equitaer a runaway, furnishes the south an excellent pre- ble remedies, and an uniform course of procedure shall,

duty of the Secretary of State, at least six months preceding the general election, to give notice by advertisement, in three or more newspapers printed in The committee appointed to prepare a Constitutive the eby, to the existing Constitution of the State; tions adopted by the previous meeting as the ba- for or against said amendment, in manner following: The managers, or some one of them, at each and every election precinct, shall ask each voter whether he is 1 .- Resolved, That the Territories acquired by the for or against said proposed amendment, and shall exgrants no power whatever to Congress to enact United States, belong to the people of the several States plain the same to him, and shall cause the votes so given, to be recorded in a separate book, to be kept for 2.—That the people of the several States have an that purpose, under the heads of Chancery Amendspecies of property recognized by the Constitution of iff of each county is hereby required to furnish the managers of each precinct in the county with a copy

> Legislature, in their respective counties, to the Secre- recognized and practised by the Fathers of the Republic. Constitution of this State.

to study and maintain with equal patriotic care the revolution, reject the institutions of England, and Public Accounts shall issue a warrant on the Treasury, Sec. 4. Be it further enacted, That the Auditor of

Sec. 5. And be it further enacted, That this act shall Approved, March 9th., 1851.

A RESOLUTION to amend the Constitution of the Be it resolved by the Legislature of the State of Missis-

ELECTIONS-ARTICLE VIII. Section 5. The Legislature, at a regular session thereof, in the year one thousand eight hundred and fifty-two, shall pass a law fixing the time of holding

tional Territory, and the National Heart. Though conduct, we regard it as the duty of the southern peo-

Sec. 3. That it shall be the duty of the several of ficers holding the next general election, to ask the qualified voters, as they present their tickets, whether they are for or against the amendment, and the severbe, and the same shall be returned by the Secretary of State, in time and manner now prescribed by law.

Approved March 9, 1850. Jackson, Miss., April 22, 1851-14-27t

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To the Friends of the South.

ity of Columbus, Mississippi, to be devoted to the maintenance of the constitutional rights of the South; and to the disseminaof God; its speedy repeal ought, therefore, to be 4.—That it is the duty of the Federal Government to tary of State in the same manner, and under the same editorial department of the paper will be under the charge of competent and experienced gentlemen.

The fit ads of the Union—the Union as framed and cemen

ted by the blood of our fathers, are earnestly invited and urged of property.

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he notice of the foregoing amendment, at least six U. S. Magazine and Democratic Review. defence of Southern rights is a defence of themselves and regulations for its gov rument and for the proper dial co-operation of every individual who wishes to see mitting, and as far as their capacity allowed, vigorous. The officers, members and assistants of said conventhe pure and sound doctrines of American Republican- no man who has read their sheet will dony. To doubt tion shall receive the same compensation as is now ism advocated in such a manner as to exhibit the besi that it will continue to be so is to presume that the prinpossible examples of American principles and American dideas which have been instilled into them of the L gislature, and the Auditor of Public Accan Literature. The risk and expense attending the from their birth, can be eradicated, at a period of life publication is so great, that without a support co-ex- when men rarely change their views. They, at least, tensive with the Union, it cannot be sustained. The know it to be impossible. ceed that of any other periodical in the country; it therefore presents imporative claims upon the support very Union is threatened, through party schisms, it For Fifteen Dollars, ...... Twenty Copies. support of national principles.

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ception of sixty-one acres of said quarter, lying on the North-east side of Cockrill & Lawrence's branch. The East & of South-west & of Section 8; and North-east 1 of Section 17, except 40 acres off the east end of said 1, and the

North of Section 18; All in Township 18, Range 16, East. Such title as is invested in me by said Trust Deed and by the order of said District Court, will be conveyed and no other. Sale within the hours prescribed by law. W. H. D. CARRINGTON, Trustee. Columbus, March 28th. 1851.

The State of Mississippi.

DISTRICT CHANCERY COURT OF THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI, HELD AT COLUMBUS -- AT RULES. John R. Hampton, is a non-resident of the State of Mississippi, and resides beyond the limits thereof, so that the ordinary process of this Court cannot be executed upon him; it is therefore ordered, that unless the said defendant appear here before the Vice Chancellor mediate direction and entire control of the Board of Vis- to be holden at the Court-house in the town of Columitors, appointed by the Governor of the Commonwealth. bus, on the first Monday in May next ensuing, and The course of study adopted, and which will be re- plead answer or demur to the several allegations in quired in order to graduation, is that usually taught in complainant's bill of complaint contained, the same the best Colleges, except that but one language is required, (Latin or French.) the time usually occupied by

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under the title of "THE SOUTHERN PRESS," 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 for the conduct of which, suitable editors have been holding States: and whereas it is becoming and prop. 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 engaged, who will also receive the aid of a number of er that a sovereign State should promptly resort to the eminent and able contributors. There will be both a most efficient means for the maintainance of it say. 2 tri-weekly and a weekly issue—the latter to contain ereignty and the preservation of its constitutional substantially the same matter as the former, and intended to reach those points of the country whose mail by the exercise of the highest power recognised under 17 18 19 20 21 22 25 tended to reach those pointed under our Republican form of Government; the expressed after, should it be deemed advisable or necessary by will of the sovereign people :- Threfore, the press and people of the Southern States. The paper | Section 1. Be it enacted by the Legislature of the will not be exclusively political-but will embrace on State of Mississippi, That an election for Delegates to 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 will not be extracted news, news of the day, do- a Convention of the People of the State of Missign 24 25 26 27 its broad sheet the general and telegraph, commercial sippi, shall be held in the several counties thereof, on the last Monday and day following in the month of 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 nal essays, literary and miscellaneous, and in short, all September, in the year eighteen hundred and fifty-one. 12:13:14:15;16:17:18 that essays, iterary and interest, the collected agregate that said election shall be held at all the precincts established by law, and shall be managed and conducted paper. Great care will be taken to give full and correct reports of the proceedings and debates in both respectively, in the same manner and according to the 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 Houses of Congress, as well as the action of the local same rules and regulations as are prescribed by law 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 legislatures on the southern question.

ceived-the main object being to furnish a large a- issue his proclamation to the several sheriffs of the

those of the other Washington papers, and the materi- conduct the same according to law, and the said sher. al will be purchased especially for the purpose. Tre under igned design establi hi g a Weckly Journal in the South will aid in procuring subscribers, and forward same in the several newspapers of their respective the names, with the amount subscribed, to some south- counties, and by posting notes at, at least four public ern representative at Washington, forthwith.

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